

The Campus

VOL LVIII

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1963

NO. 19

Chi Psi Charged With Infraction Of Rushing Rules

Chi Psi was charged with an infraction of the dirty rushing rules at last Monday's Interfraternity Council meeting.

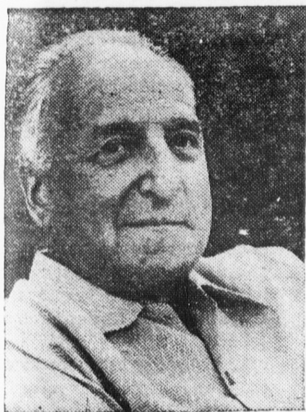
Three junior fellows in Starr Hall brought the matter to the attention of the IFC and said that a sophomore from Chi Psi allegedly was in Starr after 6 p. m., the time when all upperclassmen must be out of the freshman dorms.

All fraternities will be closed March 23 from 7 to 9 p. m. during the Conference. Parties may begin after 9 and continue to 12:30.

Junior representatives elected last week at house meetings attended Monday's meeting for the first time. Elected were, Nathaniel Carter, ASP; Gordon Kenyon, ATO; Phillip Nelson, CP; Erle Morse, DKE; Richard Ide, DU; John Riker, KDR; Peter Teige, PKT; Tim Carey, SE; Boynton Glidden, TC; and Larry Dick, ZP.

Help Week chairmen were appointed by Michael Heaney '64, IFC president. They are Richard Ide and Phillip Nelson. Help Week is scheduled for the middle of April.

Paul Butler '64 is heading a group to investigate bulk buying by fraternity stewards in an effort to improve quality of food and lower costs.



LOUIS UNTERMAYER

Poet Untermeyer To Speak Wed.

Louis Untermeyer, renowned poet-author-editor, will lecture next in the Middlebury College Celebrity Series Wednesday, at 8:15 p. m. in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Untermeyer brings to his topic, "Play and Poetry," wide experience and versatility testified to by all poetry anthologies, biographies, books of original poems, and parodies which bear his name. His most recent publication is *Long Feud*, a collection of his favorite poems.

The 78 year old writer recalls in his autobiography, *From Another World*, that he "intoned" his first poem at the age of 13 "before an awe-struck mirror." At 15 he gave up his battle with Euclidean geometry and left school to en-

(Continued on Page 7)



WOODROW WILSON SCHOLARS: Recipients of grants discuss their awards; left to right: Robert Wright, Mary Robson, Ann Shumann, Samuel Orth, Betty Ann Cooper.

Five Seniors Awarded Woodrow Wilson Grants

Five senior men and women have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowships for graduate study next year.

Samuel Orth, Robert Wright, Betty Ann Cooper, Mary Robson, and Ann Shumann were among 1140 seniors across the nation named as Woodrow Wilson Fellows by the Foundation's national selection committee last week. They were chosen from approximately 10,000 nominees.

Patricia Gay and Elizabeth Meier, also '63, were given honorable mention citations.

This year's group sets a record for Middlebury. Since the program's inception in 1953, six other Middlebury students have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

A Woodrow Wilson Fellow assumes a moral obligation to give serious thought to a career in college teaching, according to the terms of the grant. The Foundation pays the first year's tuition at a graduate school in the United States or Canada of the recipient's choice, and also provides \$1500 for living expenses. Honorary Fellows receive no financial aid.

Orth, a Russian major, plans to use his fellowship to study the 19th century Russian literature at Brown University. Wright, who is a physics major, will do his graduate work in the field of mathematics. Wright was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in October of last year and is also a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Miss Cooper, also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, will continue studies in medieval English literature in graduate school. Miss Cooper is managing editor of *The Campus*, a member of Skyline and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Also an English major, Miss Robson's field of concentration in graduate school will be Renaissance literature. Miss Robson is president of Mortar Board and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Shumann has been accepted by McGill University for advanced studies in physiological psychology. A psychology major, Miss Shumann is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Gay is a psychology major and is doing an honors project on the relation of laterality and perception. She plans to study physiological psychology in graduate school. Miss Meier will continue studies in French.

Final Exam Schedule

	A.M.	P.M.
May 27	ZD	YE
May 28	ZB	XE
May 29	XF	YB
May 30	XA	XC
May 31	YC	XB
June 1	XD	XG
June 3	ZC	ZE
June 4	ZF	ZA
June 5	YD	YA

Examination groups have been designated as above.

Levinson Elected New SA President

Eliot Levinson '64 will be the new president of the Student Association. Janet Sayers '64 was elected vice-president of the organization and Karin Swanson '64 will become the new Women's Chief Justice.

The three officers were chosen in a college wide election, the candidates for president and vice-president having been nominated by

an executive session of the S. A. The house boards of the women's dormitories established the candidate's slate for the position of Women's Chief Justice.

The prerequisite of the two top SA positions, according to Avalin Wilkins '63, outgoing vice-president, is a one year tenure in the association.

Levinson was manager of the soccer team, a member of the Hillel Board, and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho, where he is scholarship chairman.

Miss Sayers is a Junior Counsellor, dormitory representative to the SA, WRA representative, and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Swanson has been on the Judicial Board for three years, is a Junior Counsellor, and has been vice-president of her class for the past two years.



ELIOT LEVINSON

Students Answer Questionnaires, Judge Courses

Middlebury students have done a "serious, conscientious job" on the Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee questionnaires distributed during the week of March 4, explained James Woodward '65, co-chairman of CFEC.

The CFEC, headed by Janet MacLaughlin '63, representing the Student Education Policy Committee, and Woodward, representing the Student Association, is working towards a report of the results of the evaluation sheets to be published after the May exams.

It is primarily in the interest of the student body that no results are to be made available to either faculty or students before the date of official publication.

At the present time, approximately 700 questionnaires are in the hands of the CFEC, and the committee is hoping for at least 1000 before the results are completed. Those sheets which the committee does have have been subdivided according to courses.

'Candida' Will Open Tonight At Wright Theatre

By ALAN MAGARY

"Candida" by George Bernard Shaw, begins the first of three performances tonight at 8:15 p. m. at Wright Memorial Theater.

The comedy involves the choice that Candida must make between the youthful, idealistic, sensitive poet, Eugene Marchbanks, and her husband, the Rev. James Morell, who is a likeable, sincere clergyman, but is called by Marchbanks a "moralist and windbag."

Marchbanks (played by Courtlandt Van Rosten) has declared his love for Candida (Deborah Bigelow), shaking up Morell's (Ted Pendleton) complacent attitude of the model husband. The two men decide that Candida must choose between them.

Candida asks for bids, since she seems to be up for auction. Morell offers his strength, and Marchbanks his weakness. Candida says that will choose the weaker of the two — her husband.

"Put your trust in my love for you, James," she says, "for if that went I should care very little for your sermons — mere phrases that you cheat yourself and others with."

He is momentarily shaken, but her love convinces him. Marchbanks rejects this idea of love, and, cured of his infatuation, he leaves.

Other members of the cast are Lynn Miniclier as Prossy, Charles Gibbons as Lexy, and Steven Yerow as Burgess. Byron Fink is the stage manager.

"Candida" will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 also. Tickets are \$1.50 for campus and \$2.00 for others, and may be obtained at the box office.

INSIDE STORY

GRADUATE SCHOOL: Dr. Ann Pottinger discusses the myth and motivation of a graduate school experience. Dr. Pottinger is an instructor in history at the college. Page 2

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES: A rundown of the all men's and women's averages and sorority and fraternity averages. Page 3

LOOKING OUTWARD: Page 4

The Other Side

Although not in complete accord with the Curriculum - Faculty Evaluation Committee's method of dissemination of results to students of the faculty evaluation consensus, we do feel the general results of the program will be valuable. As at most colleges and universities, there are many many areas for academic improvement at Middlebury. No one can say, however, that all the scholastic shortcomings in a college can be blamed on the college's faculty. The students must share some of the blame also.

A professor evaluates a student every time he gives him a mark on a pre-a, paper or final examination. Is this enough? Does the mark tell the student everything? Does the computation of the all men's and women's averages and the publication of the Dean's List, show how intellectually motivated the student body is?

Marks alone don't tell the student where his faults lie; they tell him merely that he has done A, B, C, D or F work and little more. The men's and women's averages can't possibly tell the student how the faculty feels about the intellectual atmosphere at Middlebury.

The faculty's duty should be (1) to evaluate individual students as scholars and (2) to pass judgement on the general academic motivation of the student body. How can the faculty do this effectively? The first step would be for faculty members to make more of an effort in getting to know their students. (There is evidence that some teachers don't even know who is enrolled in their courses. One teacher this fall gave out a warning slip to a student who was not taking his course.) There should be more faculty-student consultation. Although the responsibility of seeing a faculty member should rest with the student in academic difficulty, the faculty could make the first move in some cases. In any event, the students should at least have the opportunity to talk with professors about academic difficulties. However, many faculty members aren't available even during the scheduled office hours.

Instead of handing the student a mark, faculty members could easily give out a brief summary of reasons for the mark. This of course requires more time on the professor's part, but there are already those who seem to find the time. There is no excuse for not writing comments on research papers and the like.

Mark summaries would not be possible in large survey courses admittedly, but in these cases, the lecturer could at least give a brief resume of how the examination questions were marked.

One faculty member has already suggested, somewhat facetiously, that each professor make out an evaluation sheet for each of his students at the end of a course. The questions on such sheets would be similar to those on the CFEC evaluation.

In the second area, evaluation of the academic atmosphere, the faculty could set up a committee to analyze the Middlebury student. Naturally it would be impossible for the committee's report to be very specific. However, the report could include comment on such items as the general interest of Middlebury students in intellectual pursuits, an analysis of the areas where students tend to fall down, areas where students do well, and a general picture of the various student types. Another area to consider might be how student attitudes vary from freshman to senior year.

Perhaps some faculty members might want to criticize admissions policies, extra-curricular activities, fraternities, or administration's attitude toward the student and curriculum. The report could provide for comment on these topics and others. An unabridged report could be published and distributed to all members of the college community and incoming freshmen.

The main purpose of such a faculty evaluation of students would be to give the students the rare opportunity of seeing themselves as their professors see them.

J. D. A.

THE CAMPUS

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

FRANCIS B. SHEPARD '63 Editor-in-Chief

After College

Myth and Motivation Mix In Graduate Studies

By ANN POTTINGER
Instructor in History

Shortly after I entered graduate school, I discovered that I had become a popular myth. According to folklore, I hated children and disliked men, although my principal purpose in graduate school was to catch a husband. I wore mannish suits and was frighteningly intelligent. I was starving in a garret with incipient TB. I was making something of my life and contributing to the American dream. Needless to say, I was in fact rather confused.

Many women in graduate school have little more idea of their roles than do onlookers, for it has become increasingly easy for promising college seniors who have no very definite idea of what they want to do to allow themselves to be "bought

into" graduate school through the very generous grants now available for entering students and through the pressure of well-meaning faculty members who are eager to see their school make a good showing in the professional world. Sometimes it works out all right. Sometimes the disillusionment is bitter, and all the more bitter because it seems unnecessary.

Few undergraduates have any real idea of what graduate school is about, and in the void, it is easy for the idealistic and the wistful to nourish hopes of a prefabricated solution to life's ills. Actually, graduate school does no better in this respect than marriage or a "stimulating job with people," to name only a couple of other common ikons.

There are a number of things that graduate school will not do for you. It will not give you an education; you are assumed to have one before you start. It will not enable you to work out a universal philosophy; in fact, it will probably make you skeptical as to the validity of universal philosophies. It will seldom be "inspirational" or "meaningful" in the terms evidently expected by alumnae magazine articles.

You may find a husband if you are foresighted enough to make contact with the local law school and business school before you are too old for their students. Otherwise, you may find yourself encircled by Ph. D. candidates who are urbane, witty, widely read, well-traveled, and broke. You can have Dutch treat espresso dates with these types for years, and it may do wonders for your repartee, but it will not get you perceptibly nearer to the altar.

There are positive aspects, however. Graduate study will enormously increase your ability to reason cogently, argue effectively, and express yourself clearly and exactly. It will probably give you a lifelong disgust for, although no built-in immunity from, sloppy thinking, intellectual dishonesty, and special pleading. It will make it easier for you to earn a living, should you need or wish to do so; if you marry a professional man, it will give you a fuller understanding of what is involved in his career.

However, graduate study is often a long process. Practical reasons may carry you through a very specific project, such as an MAT or a regional studies MA. But they tend to wear out along the way. The women whom I have known who have completed work for a Ph.D. were motivated not so much by expected advantages as by the simple fact that they would have been bored to tears without some sort of demanding intellectual activity such as that offered by the subject in which they had become involved.

Beaux Arts Trio Recital Achieves Noted Success

By ANDREW SCHLEIN

The concert by the Beaux Arts Trio of New York in Mead Memorial Chapel Sunday night provided a totally enjoyable evening. Minor faults in the sound did not detract from the basic clarity of the performance.

The first selection on the program, the Trio in E-flat by Beethoven, was admirably executed. It was performed with precision and a great deal of feeling. This was the best job of the evening and it seemed as though the group preferred this piece to the others on the program. The piano solo in the introduction of the adagio movement was sparkling as were all the piano parts. Mr. Pressler's technique was beautiful and filled with emotion. He was definitely the most outstanding member of the group.

The last two movements are light and for the most part airy, and the group captured well the feeling of the motion. The scherzo movement seemed faster than the presto, but that could be a part of the interpretation rather than ill timing on the part of the performers.

It was in the Trio in A-minor by Maurice Ravel that the group seemed to slip slightly. The second movement is fast and strong, and the trio appeared to have trouble with some of the timing. Perhaps Mr. Guilet had a bad night, but he seemed not to be "with" the other members. Occasionally his tone was poor and his timing off. It appeared that he was not altogether at the same level as the others. This, however, detracted little from the total impact of the performance.

The third movement of the Ravel trio gave Mr. Greenhouse an exceptional opportunity to show the fullness of sound that the 'cello can accomplish. The rich strains of this movement came out to the audience in undulating waves. Though this piece was the least appealing as a whole, the piano and 'cello parts were individually excellent.

The last selection on the program was the Trio in C major

by Brahms. Here the richness of the 'cello seemed to pull the whole performance together in a blending of sound. Whereas in some cases the blend was less defined, here the trio really sounded as one instrument. The technique of the pianist, again was the obviously outstanding factor.

The greatest asset of the group is definitely Mr. Pressler. His well-pronounced brilliance added much to the overall impression given by the trio. The seemingly stoic attitude of Mr. Greenhouse contrasted with his great emotion and technique at bringing from his instrument the quality of the tones which he did.

For an encore the trio played the scherzo from a trio by Mendelssohn. This piece is probably one of the most popular trios and the group performed the standard with precision.

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York, Menahem Pressler, piano; Daniel Guilet, violin; Bernard Greenhouse, 'cello, at Mead Memorial Chapel, March 10, 1963. The program: Beethoven: Trio in E-flat, Op. 1, No. 1; Ravel: Trio in A-minor; Brahms: Trio in C major, Op. 87.

Author Bernard Malamud Spoke on 'Uses of Fantasy'

By ANDREA AGRELL

Abernethy Lecturer Bernard Malamud communicated evident knowledge and appreciation for his topic, "The Uses of Fantasy," last Thursday evening in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Malamud opened with an appropriately restrained reading of one of his short stories, "Take Pity." Set in an unreal institutional limbo, the tale evolves as a psychological tableau of human relationships. More specifically it concerns a poor Jewish grocer's pride in giving to an equally proud woman who will not accept his charity. An authoritarian angel-like character mysteriously records the story. The fantasy closes as the intermediary presents the man, who has committed suicide, to the woman he has helped in his will.

Following the reading, Mala-

mud explored the crux of his subject: that some people unfortunately cannot abide by the improbable element in fiction. He cited as examples those who are disturbed by an incomplete picture because it represents a threat to them. In the words of Keats, he suggested that fantasy "quickens and enlarges the mind," and should therefore be enthusiastically accepted. Then, not only does the reader "participate in the manipulatory pleasure of the writer," but also "admits what a vast illusion we live in."

Malamud went on to relate his belief in the importance of fantasy to the story he had read. He emphasized how the reality of a character persuades the reader of the existence of impossible events, and how fantasy ultimately "ties the earthly and the supernatural together."

Beyond These Hills

By RONNY WAGGONER

Trend Towards Liberalization Of Social Regulations

A trend towards liberalization of social regulations for coeds can be seen on many leading campuses around the country. Brandeis, Columbia General Studies, and Radcliffe, with unlimited curfews for many women, exemplify the liberal movement. Radcliffe juniors and seniors and Brandeis seniors may stay out until 5 a. m. seven days a week.

At Jackson College, the Student Council has passed a motion granting unlimited late permissions seven nights a week to seniors who have blanket permissions. The new ruling awaits approval by the dean before it will go into effect, however.

During the week, other Brandeis women must be in by midnight; Radcliffe freshmen and sophomores by 1 a. m. At Smith,

women are permitted to stay out until midnight during the week. All Barnard women and Simmons juniors and seniors have unlimited 1:30 permissions, Saturday nights the curfews are, of course, extended.

Perhaps the most liberal step is illustrated by Barnard and Boston Universities which permit women of 21 to have apartments. With this policy, women are able to avoid the "burdensome" social restrictions governing dormitory residents.

The University of Michigan, which already allows senior women to live off campus, is presently debating further liberal change. According to *The Michigan Daily*, "the present situation does not allow women to learn how to run their own social lives, since the University does it for them."

Evidence of the trend can also be seen on all-male campuses. At Dartmouth hours for entertaining guests in dormitories have been extended two hours to 9 p. m. on Friday nights on four "off" weekends a term (currently 1 a. m. Saturday night extensions can be obtained upon petitions.) The Friday 9 p. m. privilege will be in effect for one weekend during the remainder of this term (probably March 1) and will go into full effect next fall.

A plan has now been proposed at Columbia University which would allow women to visit graduate mens dormitories on Fridays and Saturdays between 7 p. m. and 1 a. m. Under the plan, women guests must register in and out, be issued passes, and at all times be escorted when above the first floor. A twenty-five cent "contribution" will be required for each guest registered. The possibility of a similar plan for undergraduates is also being investigated.

Wollman Plans Medical Studies

Arthur Wollman '63 was recently selected as one of five participants in a new Research-Careers program at the Down State Medical Center, State University of New York. The six year plan includes work for both an MD degree and a PhD in Anatomy.

The first four years, including summers, consist of the basic science phase of the regular medical school program as well as PhD research and thesis. After receiving the PhD, Wollman will spend the last two years in the clinical studies which complete the MD requirements.

The university asked about 60 qualified pre-medical students to take part in the plan begun this year. The five finalists will each receive a full tuition scholarship for the six years.

Wollman, who is completing his undergraduate work in three years and two summers, led the senior men's class last semester with a 94 average. He is majoring in biology-chemistry and mathematics, and planning to do his PhD work in human genetics. A computer programming course with Donald Ballou, professor of mathematics, using the facilities of UVM, and special work in human genetics with Frank Lane, instructor of biology, have been arranged to provide Wollman with training not normally offered by these departments. Wollman was on the Lacrosse squad his freshman year and has worked for WRMC.

OCEANOGRAPHER WILL VISIT APRIL 11, 12

Dr. Norris W. Rakestraw of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography will visit Middlebury campus April 11 and 12. Rakestraw is from La Jolla, California.

Sorority Averages Rise, But Overall Grades Fall

Although nearly every sorority's average improved over second semester of last year, both the total men's and total women's averages dropped.

The averages listed in the left column are those for the last semester of this year, while the averages on the right are those for the spring of last year.

Alpha Xi Delta 82.72 81.65

Delta Delta Delta 81.27 81.28

Kappa Kappa Gamma 81.10 80.57

Total Sororities 81.06 80.95

Pi Beta Phi 80.88 81.83

Sigma Kappa 80.66 79.61

Theta Chi Omega 80.27 80.66

Total Women 80.15 80.80

Neutral Women 79.53 80.55

Zeta Psi 78.42 78.39

Total Men and Women 77.41 78.29

Atwater Club 76.50 81.28

Delta Upsilon 76.46 77.59

Chi Psi 76.45 77.25

Phi Kappa Tau 76.39 78.61

Total Fraternities 76.12 77.03

Delta Kappa Epsilon 76.01 76.55

Alpha Tau Omega 75.74 76.25

Alpha Sigma Psi 75.69 77.09

Total Men 75.61 76.63

Sigma Epsilon 75.09 77.81

Kappa Delta Rho 75.07 75.85

Neutral Men 74.91 75.93

Theta Chi 74.30 74.89

FORUM ELECTIONS

Elections for '63-'64 Women's Forum officers are set for March 25. Candidates were nominated Monday night in the dorms. Officers include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Placement Office Interviews

The following firms will hold interviews during March as indicated. Any questions concerning these interviews should be directed to the Placement Office.

March 15, Behr-Manning Co., Norton Co.

March 18, New England Telephone and Telegraph (women), Greece High School (Rochester, N. Y.)

March 19, F. W. Woolworth, Filene's (Boston, Mass.) Girl Scouts of America.

March 20, Ravena-Coeymans Selkirk (N. Y.) Central School.

March 21, Plainfield (N. J.) Public Schools, North Syracuse (N. Y.) Public Schools, Glens Falls, (N. Y.) High School.

March 22, Smith, Barney and Co., Kemper Insurance Co.

March 25, Greenwich (Conn.) Public Schools.

March 29, Upjohn Co.

WRMC Initiates QXR Program

News compiled by the New York Times is being heard three times a day over WRMC. The broadcasts originate in New York at WQXR which is owned and operated by the Times.

Times of the programs are 8 a. m., 9 and 11 p. m. The late evening broadcast is a 15 minute summary of the day's news.

Announced several months ago by WRMC directors, these broadcasts started last Thursday. The delay in programming was due to a "series of administrative and technical difficulties," according to Peter Ballou '64, WRMC program director.

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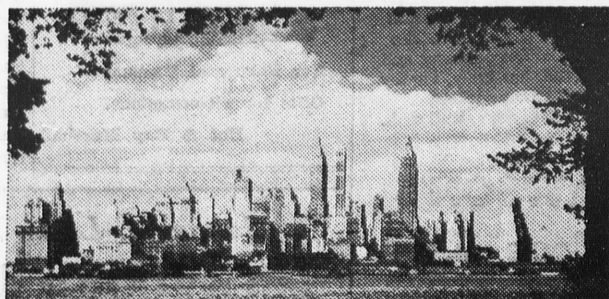
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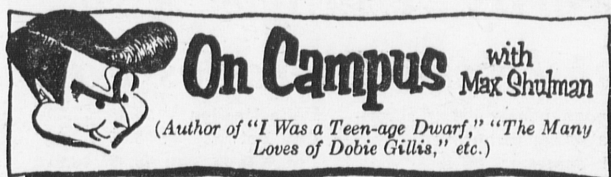
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MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.



It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!" So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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LOOKING OUTWARD

African Students Rebel

The following article written by Robert Kotey, secretary of the Ghana Students Union in Bulgaria reveals a dark side of Communist propaganda offensive.

It has been my unhappy lot to serve as the informal leader of a group of 20 Ghanaian stu-

dents — all of those students studying in Sofia, Bulgaria — who have been forced by circumstances to interrupt our studies and to seek new countries in which to pursue them.

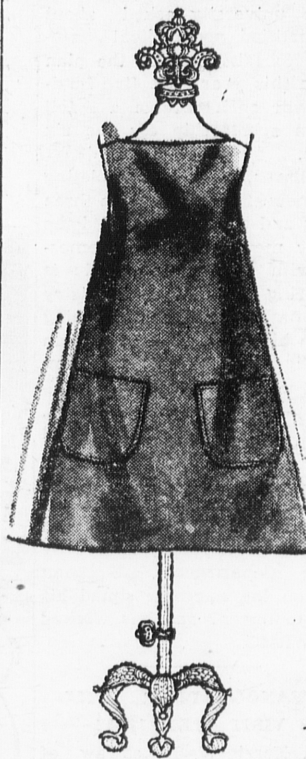
African students increasingly became the objects of harassment by some of the Bulgarian students and people. We were called all sorts of names as we walked along the streets, names such as "black monkeys" and "jungle people" which were insults not only to ourselves but to all of Africa. Boys were spat upon from buses and trains, or had water poured on their heads as they walked beneath windows.

We had gone to Bulgaria to study, not to engage in politics, and we had in the begin-

ning resisted the formation of an all-African organization for fear that it might be involved in politics. It was only when we became convinced that an all-African organization in Bulgaria need have nothing to do with politics that we agreed to form one. We wished to have an organization which could bring us together in the true spirit of pan-Africanism. We felt that if our various national leaders are now fighting to unite all of Africa, as students it was our duty to accelerate this realization in any way we could.

By December we had drafted a constitution for our All-African Students Union — which, had the participation of students from 22 countries. We were surprised when the Minister of Education informed us we would have to disband the Union because it was against the "principles" of Bulgaria. After threats to two of our leaders, we recognized the hostility of the Bulgarian government to the formation of an organization which would unite all the Africans.

(Continued on Page 7)



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Alumni, Parents Will Attend Dinners In Three Midwest Cities

Alumni and parents of undergraduates will be present at annual dinners in three midwestern cities next week. Walter E. Brooker, vice president, will be the speaker at each gathering. His topic will be the undergraduate at Middlebury.

On Tuesday, March 19, alumni and parents will meet at the University Club in Chicago for a social hour and dinner. Chairman of the dinner is George A. Berry, III, RR. 1, Burr Road, St. Charles, Illinois.

As a special dividend at the Detroit dinner on March 21, the college film, "Dimensions of a College" will be shown following Brooker's address. Those interested in making a reservation for the Detroit dinner should contact Alan Wolfley, Parke, Davis and Co., GPO No. 118, Detroit 32, Mich.

Moving to Cleveland the next day, March 22, Brooker will speak that evening to alumni and parents at the Cleveland Skating Club. Chairman for this dinner is William H. Houghton, 3105 Warrington Road, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations, said last week that he hoped as many as possible would attend these dinners. Parents of undergraduates are welcome as well as alumni. All planning to attend should make reservations through the respective dinner chairmen.

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Geologist Slated For March 18, 19

Dr. Vincent C. Shepps, a member of the Pennsylvania Geological Survey will be at Middlebury March 18 and 19 to deliver a series of three lectures and to talk with students interested in a geology major.

His visit is under the auspices of the American Geological Institute.

Dr. Shepps has specialized in glacial geology in Pennsylvania and is one of the two editors of the new geologic map of Pennsylvania. He is the fifth annual visiting geologist to come to the college.

Coal geology will be the subject of his first lecture to be given March 18 at 9 a. m. in Warner Hemicycle. That night he will speak in Wright Memorial Theatre on the topic: Glacial geology of northwestern Pennsylvania. Time of the talk is 8 p. m.

March 19 at 10 a. m. Dr. Shepps will speak in Warner Hemicycle on the subject of glaciers and glacial deposits. Students and faculty are invited to attend any of the lectures.

Dr. Shepps will meet with geology majors on March 18 from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in Warner Science 14.

All those interested in speaking with Dr. Shepps about majoring in geology should meet with him between 1:30 and 4:00 p. m. in Recitation Hall, March 19. An appointment is not necessary.

During World War II the main theme of the Carnival Snow Sculpture Contest was victory in the war. A minuteman and a number of Liberties dominated the campus.

Church Services

Thursday:

Memorial Baptist Church: at 7:30 p. m., mid-week fellowship service.

Sunday:

College Chapel 4:45 p.m., Vespers. Sermon by Chaplain Scott.

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship

Congregational Church: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Christian Science Society: 10:45 a. m., Community House, Lesson Sermon on "Substance."

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church: Masses, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

Canterbury: 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View.

Congregational Fellowship: 7:30 p.m., 29½ N. Pleasant St.

Wednesday:

Canterbury: 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

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Women's Forum Presents Fashion Show Friday

A fashion preview featuring Saint Patrick's Day greens is scheduled for tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Proctor Lounge. Admission to the Women's Forum event is 50 cents.

Fashions from Dawson's, The Grey Shop and Skihaus will be modeled by Elinor Borawski '63, Cookie Keyes '63, Judy Cooper '64, Elaine Henrici '65, Bonnie Trompeter '65, Heidi Winkler '65 and Martha Synerholm '66.

A door prize and 20 raffle prizes, ranging from dinner at the Dog Team to gift certificates at Doria's will be offered. Raffle tickets are 25 cents or five for one dollar. Proceeds of the event will be placed in a scholarship fund.

The Fashion Show Committee includes Page Rochester '64 and Angelica Goldschmidt '65, co-chairmen.

Steeves Announces Bike Registration

A new bicycle registration plan will be put into effect soon. Robert Steeves, campus police chief will provide, a small sticker similar to the car registration tag, free to any student.

The plan hopes to help keep track of bicycles, to prevent pilfering, and to facilitate the location of lost or stolen bikes.

Although registration is not compulsory, it is hoped that all bicycle owners will participate in the program.

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Bob Fisk (B.A., 1954) joined New England Telephone in Boston during 1957 and in less than three years was promoted to the position of Accounting Manager.

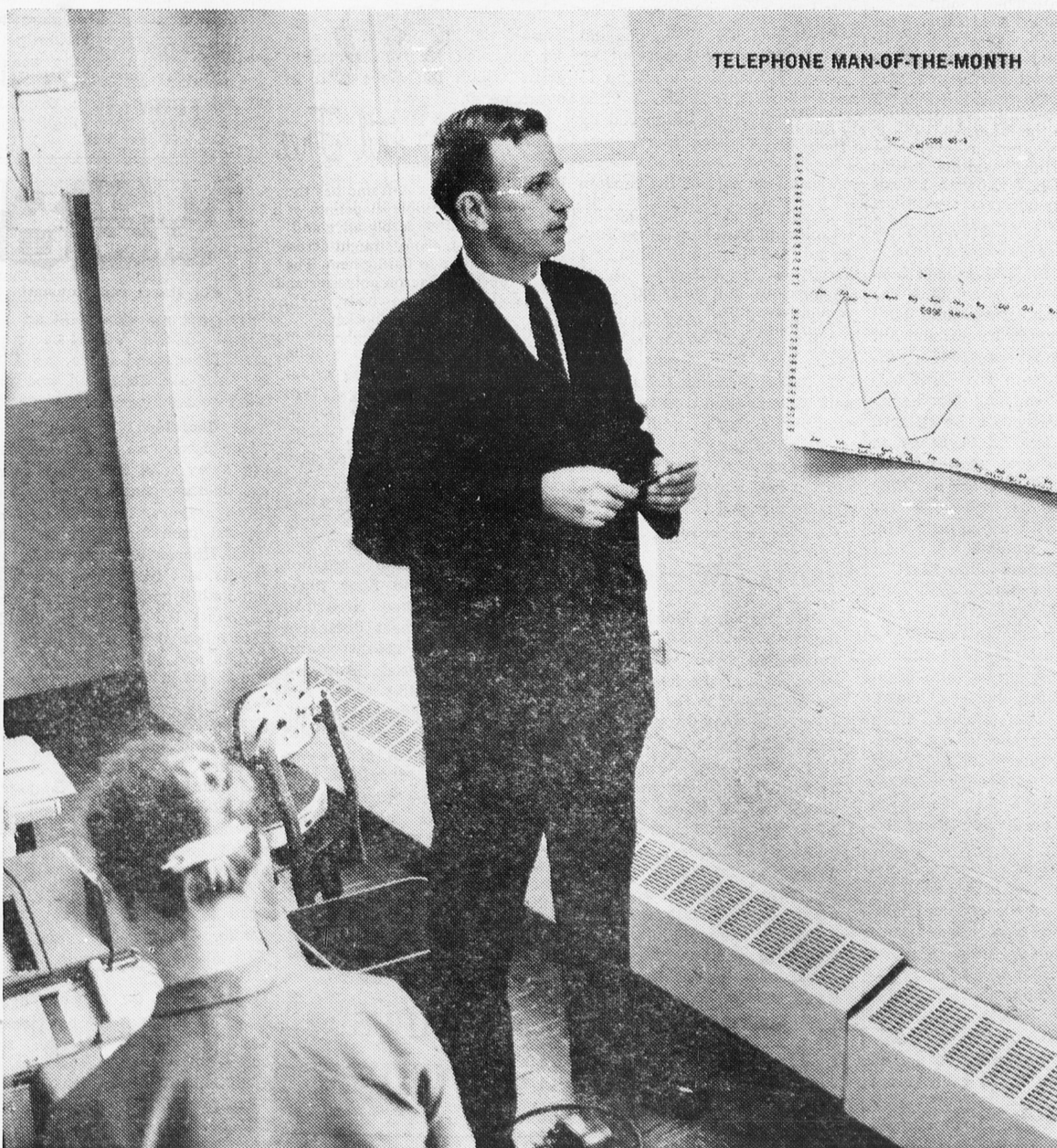
Quite an accomplishment when you consider Bob is responsible for the work of five supervisors and 45 employees! He needs a staff this large to handle the immense job of preparing monthly bills for southeast Boston.

Bob earned his latest promotion after outstanding performance on earlier assignments as a Supervisory Assistant and Directory Staff Assistant.

Bob Fisk and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES





EATON FLIES — Ex-Olympian shows form that won downhill and slalom titles at Stowe, Vermont. His performance solidifies his chance for a repeat performance in the Olympics.

Jeff McKay Looks Back On Fortunes Of Icemen

The 1962-63 Middlebury hockey team's record of 10 wins and 12 losses is evidence of the type of season which the Panthers had. It was a year of ups and downs, of a few outstanding victories, and numerous disappointing losses.

In the early portion of the season, the Midd sextet was plagued by the search for effective forward units and the lack of consistent goal-tending. The Blue's lack of depth hampered their efforts throughout the season as Duke Nelson was more than once forced to skate only two lines against strong opponents.

Late Injuries Costly

Late season injuries prevented the hockey squad from gaining the desired .500 record. The loss of second and third high scorers Ed Germond and Roger Lewandowski and a severely sprained wrist to Dates Fryberger seriously limited Midd's scoring output.

Last year's All-American selection Dates Fryberger, who is a sure bet for post-season honors again this year, led the Midd scoring. Dates had nine games in which he got the hat trick; his most outstanding performance was a five goal output in the exciting Northeastern tilt. Although he placed second to Roe of Williams in the Eastern goal scoring race, Dates proved himself a fine team player as well as scorer on a line with sophomore Tim Carey and Germond.

Weekes Matures into Start

Another candidate for All-American honors is senior captain and defenseman John Weekes, whose iron-man 60 minute performances earned him great respect from opposing clubs. "Wicker's" outstanding clean defense work should not overshadow his fine backline rushing ability. Captain Weekes proved to be a fine leader as well as a great all-around defenseman.

Rugged forward Ed Germond must get the nod for Midd's most consistent all-around offense man. The outstanding senior from Clinton, New York combined imaginative playmaking and solid forechecking to provide Midd with a constant two way threat. Germond's high number of assists is indicative of his great team value.

Junior Roger Lewandowski

was another great all-around performer for the Big Blue this year, before his late-season injury against Bowdoin. Barry White, out of Melrose High, also showed sparks of playmaking ability throughout the season.

Sophomore defenseman Jobe Stevens, and transfer right wing Tim Carey came through with fine showings to bolster the squad. Jobe spent almost the entire season on the backline with Weekes and showed fine rushing potential as well as defensive ability. Carey came on strong to line up with Fryberger and Germond and provided the necessary element for a consistent line with his play.

Tribute to Brian

Final recognition must go to goaltender Bill Brian. "The Barrel", although hampered by early season unsteadiness, came through with solid performances the latter part of the season.

Slap Shots

Junior playmaker Mike Devlin hit the big time with 4 goals against Bishops. Midd's highest goal output of the year was an 11-2 win over Amherst in which almost everyone scored. . . the longest win streak was three. . . the Panthers split with CMR, Hamilton, Norwich and Colgate. . . the biggest upset of the year was a 3-2 decision over Colgate. . . Midd outshot the majority of its opponents this year.

Sports Briefs

Dick Maine, a junior from the rich basketball soil of Torrington, Conn., was elected captain of the basketball team (subject to the approval of the Athletic Association.) Dick has been a starter for two years now at a backcourt position, and although not a strong scorer Dick possesses good playmaking skills. . . A contingent of basketball players from the ROTC department of Dartmouth College defeated their Middlebury counterparts 65-62 this past week. The Indians boasted three varsity starters from their strong Ivy league entry. . . In women's sports the Midd Maidens placed third behind Colby Jr. and UVM in the Winter Sports Day basketball invitational.

Eaton Heads Fine Panther Showing In Olympic Trials

FROSH SPORTS

By PHIL NELSON

Middlebury's freshman basketball and hockey teams completed outstanding seasons this year under the first official sports program at Middlebury. Several performers, particularly from the hockey team are expected to add much strength to the varsity squads next year.

Impressive Hockey Record

Coach Wendy Forbes' hockey squad finished its season with an impressive record of 7-3, including wins over Dartmouth, Williams, and Norwich. The team also won two games with UVM's unofficial team. Forbes was pleased with the team's performance and attributed their success to his being able to skate three well-balanced lines which were able to work well together. Even more outstanding, he felt, due to weakness in the goalie position, were his three defensemen, Freeman, Allen, George Walker and Joel Webb, whose defensive work was aided by their scoring punch. The first line of Pete Treska, Wayne Halliwell, and Tom Yaw, did the bulk of the scoring and Forbes lauded their fine passing and stick handling. Of the three losses, one was by one goal to Dartmouth and another by two goals to St. Lawrence, both strong teams. Forbes said the highlight of the season was the second Dartmouth game which the Cubs won in overtime at Hanover.

Improved Hoop Play

The basketball team did not compile as impressive a record but its quality of play improved markedly through the season. Coach Joe Marrone said the team's lack of height and depth was a big reason for the poor record, in addition to a slow start. Marrone noted though, that of the seven losses, six were by less than nine points to such teams as undefeated UVM and strong Williams. He cited the play of Tom Clark and Charles Ladd, newly elected co-captains, for fine play and leadership. Ladd was the tallest player at 6'7" bearing the brunt of the rebounding, and was named the most improved player. The smaller Clark directed the floor play. He also tabbed Dave Nicholson as one of the finest defensive players here in recent years. Rick Myatt and Rick Smith led in scoring with 15.3 and 14.6 averages respectively, while Nicholson shot extremely well with a 46 per cent field goal average. In Marrone's opinion, the outstanding game was the two point loss to a tall Williams quintet while the Cubs were playing with only one reserve. The team out rebounded Williams' squad which included two men at 6'7".

CAMPUS SPORTS

Clough, Buchika Also Qualify To Compete In Sun Valley, Alaska

Gordie Eaton led a fine representation of present and past Middlebury skiers last weekend in the North American Championships held at Stowe, Vermont. Competing in the last of the Eastern Olympic tryouts for places on next year's squad, Eaton swept through the downhill and slalom only to be daunted on the last day in his bid for a sweep of the three day competition. A bumped shoulder and not much more than the width of two ski tracks separated Eaton from a win in the giant slalom, and a Combined Title. His performance certainly earned him a place on next year's eight man Alpine team that will compete in Innsbruck, Austria.

Other present and former Panthers to fare well in the competition were John Bower, Norton Webber, Marsha Fletcher.

Bower Shows Greatness

John Bower donned his Alpine skis and proceeded to place seventh in the combined totals. His 1:50.9 time on the downhill course was good for seventh, only 3.7 seconds behind teammate Eaton. In the slalom Bower placed 11th, and concluded the competition with a 14th slot effort in the giant slalom, good for seventh overall.

Norton (Icky) Webber, skiing as a part of the U. S. Army team, may have earned himself a spot on next year's Olympic squad as a result of his first place finish in the combined totals. His efforts included a second place finish in both the downhill and giant slalom to go with a fifth place slalom performance. Such results make one wonder just how well our ski team might have done if either Bower had skied four

events, or Webber had still been a member of Middlebury College.

Miss Fletcher Shines

Marsha Fletcher '65 also stood out in the large field competing for Olympic points. She swept both the slalom and giant slalom events after withdrawing from the downhill competition due to a slow healing, bone bruised ankle. Miss Fletcher's margin of victory in both events was a slim 1.1 seconds of total racing time.

Briefs — Among the 13 men who qualified for competition in the Harriman Cup in Sun Valley, Idaho, and the National Alpine Championships in Alaska later this month were three Panther skiers — Gordie Eaton, John Clough, and Roger Buchika. . . . Bower's sister "Sandy" placed first in the downhill, ninth in the slalom and second in the giant slalom to further solidify her position as a front-runner for a position on next year's women's squad.

BUSH LEAGUE

Theta Chi captured their first intramural trophy in more than four years as they completed their hockey season with an 8-1 record. ATO's 7-2 slate was good for second place, as CP, DU, and the Frosh all tied for third with 6-3 marks.

Individual Leaders

The Pineroom Brawlers also ran away with individual scoring honors, having the top three scorers, as well as the highest men for goals and assists. Hoopes with 12 goals, 12 assists and 24 points, and Edson with 9 goals, 15 assists and 24 points led the league. Glidden followed with 11 goals, 8 assists and 19 points.

The Frosh downed KDR 3-1 despite a Rancher goal by Frame. Snyder, Weissman and Beede did the scoring for the Frosh.

Brown had two goals, and Orr and Gordon one apiece as CP defeated DKE 4-1. Thomas produced the lone goal for the losers in this one.

TC edged ATO 2-1 as Hoopes fired two shots past the Tau goalie. Griggs scored the only Tau goal in this game.

Goals by Moore and McKay led DU to a 2-1 victory over SE. Mettee netted his usual goal to account for the SE score.

ATO kept their title hopes alive momentarily by defeating DU 4-1. Griggs scored two and

Holcombe and Megathlin one apiece for the Taus, while McKay knocked in one for DU.

Snyder scored the only goal of the game as the Frosh blanked DKE 1-0.

Fine To Comeback

TC overcame a two goal disadvantage in the closing minutes to send their game with SE into sudden death overtime. Glidden's goal in the overtime won both the game and the title for TC. Glidden had three goals and Hoopes and Edson one apiece, while Mettee's hat trick and Marchbank's singleton accounted for the final 5-4 score.

In team, badminton ZP defeated SE, and the Faculty defeated the Indies in semi-final matches. This leaves the ZP-Fac finals and the SE-Ind play-off for third to be played this week.

My All-Bush selections for this year in hockey are:

FIRST TEAM

Joseph CP, Goal
Edson TC, L. Wing
Mettee SE, Center
Weld ATO, R. Wing
VanWinkle DU, Defense
Orr CP, Defense

SECOND TEAM

Levinson SE
McKay DU
Hoopes TC
Weissman Frosh
Burden TC
Noseworthy SE



NEW PRESIDENT: Dr. James Armstrong who will assume his new post at Middlebury next September.

Blood Drive Set For Monday, March 18

The semi-annual blood drive will take place Monday, March 18 in McCullough Gym from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. the Spring goal is 200 pints.

The entire student body, faculty and staff are urged to participate in the drawing according to co-chairmen Peter Hawley '64 and Carolyn Curtiss '65. Fraternity and sorority competition will again be sponsored in an effort to reach the goal.

The blood collected is contributed to Vermont and New Hampshire.

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Untermeyer
(Continued from Page 1)
ter his family's jewelry business. Untermeyer's literary career began only after he realized that he would never become a successful concert pianist.

Characteristic of Untermeyer's more than 50 works is his erudition, humor, and idealism. An example of the author's personal touch in even such a scholarly undertaking as his **Pocket Dictionary of Verse** is this definition of realism "He (the realist) is satisfied with telling the truth, the whole truth, and — unfortunately too often — nothing but the truth."

Shortly after Untermeyer published **'Lives of the Poets,'** the **Chicago Sunday Tribune** commented, "Untermeyer's lifelong devotion to the art of poetry makes him a perfect biographer, for he sees what is important both in the poet and in the poem."

Looking Outward . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
can students in the country.

On February 9 our leader was ordered to leave Bulgaria within 12 hours. Later that afternoon the Sofia police commissioner arrived at our hostel and informed us that our protest demonstration was illegal in Bulgaria. At 3 a. m. the following Tuesday morning a large

number of policemen — at least 100 — quietly surrounded the hostel where we were all sleeping. Three of the executive committee members were taken forcefully from their rooms.

The next morning we virtually all decided that as fighters for African unity we were not interested in staying in a country where the authorities were working so actively against this cause. We therefore agreed that by 8 o'clock we would each pack a bag as a symbol of our determination to leave Bulgaria and march to the Ministry of Education. Fully 200 of us had covered most of the three-and-a-half kilometres when some 600 jeeps full of six to seven hundred armed policemen circled around us. The police were soon joined by civilians who came down from the halted buses. Together they began attacking us indiscriminately, beating and slapping the girls among us just as hard as they beat and slapped the boys.

The police had to brutally break their way through a solid human wall to take 40 to 50 prisoners. Later in the day all were released save the five members of the executive committee who had eluded arrest the previous night. Following further negotiations with the government, the Ethiopians left. We Ghanaians followed, accompanied by our country's ambassador to Bulgaria, Mr. Appah Sampong. We in turn, were followed by the students from Nigeria, Mali and Guinea. Other than the Sudanese, any Afri-

can students who have stayed in Bulgaria have done so only because they have no means to pay their transportation out of the country.

We now face the problem of finding new places and new means of support in order that we may further our higher education. We would like to study in any country where educational standards are high, although most of us are not anxious to return to a Socialist country for fear that our experience might be similar and that our freedom might again be limited.

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New Languages to be Considered

The current challenge to Middlebury's reputation for its language schools is not being overlooked, according to Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Director of the Language Schools. In an interview, he maintained that the rising demand for specialists in non-European languages as well as the increasing fluency of incoming freshmen in languages such as French and German are problems which have been given thoughtful consideration by the Middlebury administration and faculty for several years.

Dr. Freeman enumerated plans for the expansion of the language departments, both in summer and winter sessions. In commenting on the proposed additions he stated that Middlebury must "continue to pioneer and to maintain its position as a model and as a leader" in the teaching of modern languages.

The major problem facing Middlebury's language development is money, Freeman indicated. Because large funds are not available for professor's salaries, the college is handicapped in competition with other colleges in attracting instructors in African and Asian tongues. Several competent professors of Arabic were recently "lured away" from possible summer school posts by Michigan University, for example. Others may be difficult to locate.

The lack of money also hinders the provision of sufficient space for new language departments. Freeman indicated that if a department of Arabic or Chinese were added, the fourth section in the new Allen Hall language dormitory might be used for students taking these courses. There will probably not be enough Italian-speaking women students to fill this section next year, Freeman said. He predicted that the fourth section would house English-speaking women in September.

Although Freeman hopes to see a department of Arabic or Chinese in the future, there are several other difficulties involved. First of all, he said, the difficulty of these languages makes it impossible for students with less than one year's study to communicate. The staff for such a department would

be hard to find and expensive. Since Chinese is taught in several preparatory schools in New England, Middlebury must offer continuing courses if it is to attract their graduates.

Instruction in the less common languages is contemplated for the summer school program, Freeman said. The chief hindrances here are again money, and thus insufficient staff and space. The most likely prospects are Portuguese, Arabic, Japanese or Hindu. African languages were not mentioned.

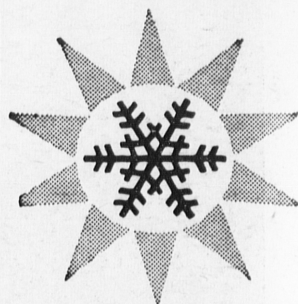
Freeman has been negotiating with the Russian government through our state department for five years, in the hope of opening a graduate school in Russia. Money is an obstacle here, too. The Russian government refuses to allow any school to place students there for more than one to three months unless there is an equal exchange pro-

gram for Russian students in the U. S. Since Middlebury is, at present, unable to offer sufficient courses for the Russian students, it would have to pay their tuition at other schools - an expensive and complex problem.

Correspondence with the U.S. Department of State on the issue is continuing.

Freeman's hopes for the future were mentioned in the Alumni News Letter of spring, 1962. "I speak not as a prophet but as an idealist and an optimist," he said there. Freeman has been influential in formulating a plan of action which will try to keep Middlebury abreast of keen competition in the language field. He has been a member of the Steering Committee of the Foreign Language Program of the Modern Language Association since its launching in 1952.

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THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

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THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living kamikaze pilot?

THE ANSWER:

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THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?

THE ANSWER:

Mangoes

THE QUESTION: What happens where a woman goes?

THE ANSWER:

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WRMC 750

WEEK OF MARCH 14-21

- Thursday**
4:00 Rock & Roll (Buffum)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30 Music in German (Echols)
9:00 N Y Times News
9:05 Folk Festival (Carter)
10:00 Forum
11:00 N Y Times News
11:15 Pete's Pad (Frame)
- Friday**
7-9 a.m. Morning Concert (Gambolati)
(N Y Times News at 8)
4:00 Rock & Roll (Coutts)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Music in French (Gambolati)
9:00 N Y Times News
9:05 Folk Festival (Young)
10:00 Top 15 Show (Noseworthy)
11:00 N Y Times News
11:15 Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)
- Saturday**
7-9 a.m. Jack Carter (N Y Times News at 8)
- Sunday**
1:30 Opera and Oratorio: Strauss: Elektra
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Evans)
9:00 N Y Times News
9:05 Showtime (Weissman)
10:00 Club 75 (Noseworthy)
11:00 N Y Times News
11:15 Sound of Jazz (Elliott)
- Monday**
7-9 a.m. Paul Prentiss (N Y Times News at 8)
4:00 Rock & Roll (Ballin)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Wright)
9:00 N Y Times News
9:05 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00 Top 15 Show (Dreves)
11:00 N Y Times News
11:15 From Dust to Dust (Lund)
- Tuesday**
7-9 a.m. Doug Kirkwood (N Y Times News at 8)
4:00 Rock & Roll (Granwell)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Kingsley)
9:00 N Y Times News
9:05 Folk Festival
10:00 To the Point
10:15 Club 75 (Buffum)
11:00 N Y Times News
11:15 Jazzology (Kirkwood)
- Wednesday**
7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr (N Y Times News at 8)
4:00 Rock & Roll (Hastings)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Schumann)
8:30 Music in Russian (Saltus & Shepherd)
9:00 N Y Times News
9:05 Folk Festival (Ballin)
10:00 Top 15 Show (Cook)
11:00 N Y Times News
11:15 The Experiment (Murphy)
- Thursday**
7-9 a.m. Fred Kavanagh (N Y Times News at 8)
WRMC editorial each night at 11:15
Weather following news

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